EVANSVILLE, IND.

TUESDAY MORNING .. Col. Owen's Address.

We commenced the excellent address of be found on the first page. Now is the time | it what it may. to do something for the establishment of colleges for the education of farmers, mechanics, and practical men. They need science and learning for their own advancement, and for success in their callings, as well as doctors, lawyers, and other theoretical laborers. It is a too common remark that if a boy is to learn a trade, or to be made a farmer " it is no use to send him to college, or give him an education." Why is it so? Simply because the kind of education he gets at our colleges is of no great benefit to him, for it is not adapted to his wants! It is not because education is not as essential to the farmer, and mechanic, as to the professional man, but because the sort that is doled at under the present state of culture.

could be made by a scientific system of hus- Mr. Buchanan. bandry to yield almost double their present products; a slight improvement in our pres- sion, Judge Niblack is evasive of the points have been gathered from one acre in one year. As yet, we have little conception of what science can do for agriculture. There is nothing extravagant in the estimate that | week, fill the appointments made by Niblack a little science scattered among the farmers, in Spencer and Warrick, and then suspend with some little improvement in habits of management, would increase the wealth of the State, \$20,000,000 annually. The State | A Remarkable Change of Sentiment. could not, then, make a more judicious use of her funds for the increase of her material very indignant at an imputation cast upon welfare, and the moral and intellectual him by the State Sentinel that he had some benefits of training the mental powers of complicity and connexion with the new State her citizens, to follow the processes of nature Bank, and he occupied more than a column in her various laboratories, and to increase of that paper with an article to prove that her beneficent products, must be as great as he had not been contaminated by, or could sharpening the intellect to deal in sophis- not be induced in any way to sanction it .-

The efforts of the Executive to force Lecomptonism upon the country, caused the observation has taught me that a complicity neglect of all beneficent and useful measures in frauds, however much they may appear, of Legislation in Congress during the last at the time, to curich the party, usually re- and for sale by session. Mr. Morrill's excellent bill got sult disastrously. And this has been verithrough but one reading. It still lies upon the table of the Senate. Judge Niblack- tors, who were supposed to have made forprofessedly anxious to enlighten the people -never sent a copy of this useful and important bill and the interesting speech with which it was introduced, to his district, though he flooded every post office with sophistical and fallacious Lecompton speeches. The Lecompton delegation from Indiana

kept, according to report, twelve clerks signing their franks, who despatched 120,000 copies of Lecompton Documents to Indiana, to the people. to prepare their way for the present canvas Every voter has received a surfeit of sophistical speeches, but not one has heard, through Niblack, of Morrill's bill, or any other really useful or beneficent project of a law. The franking privilege, which was given to members of Congress for the distribution of valuable public documents to enlighten the people, is perverted to the basest uses of party, and to promote personal ends. It is now employed almost entirely in circulating party falsehoods and sophistries to aid in and Sharpe? Has the "institution" beable be sent, the distribution is confined to their chastity? a few personal and party favorites, to the exclusion even of the public libraries and asso- J. D. DEFREES .- Mr. Porter, the Republiciations for the collection and dissemination can candidate for Congress opened the canof knowledge. Now that Judge Niblack is vas by a speech at Indianapolis on Wednesbefore the people of his district, giving an day. He was followed by Mr. Defrees in a account of the manner in which he has dis- few brief remarks, in which he said that he charged his trust, it is time to enquire into | was too well known in Indiana to allow some of the delinquencies. Let the people anybody to believe that he would let any enquire who have been the exclusive re- private disappointment cause him to disrecipients of his favors. How many of the gard his duty to the country. He would valuable books that have been sent by the give his influence, as he had always done to

preciate a page of the books given them. him.

In adjusting the merits of the past, and Col. Richard Owen of New Harmony, de- votion he gave to the Lecompton act? Be- efforts to secure a re-election in the stronglivered at a meeting of citizens to form an fore answering, he will probably ask time to est Democratic district of Indiana. Their Agricultural Society for Posey county, to learn the President's will and pleasure on the attentive perusal of our farmers. It will the subject, and will "acquiesce" in that be be alike. The old, hard fisted Democracy,

The Canvas. We learn that Judges Niblack and Hovey occupied last week in the canvas of Dubois and the back part of Spencer county. Judge Niblack opened the canvas at Jasper, before the arrival of Judge Hovey while the court was setting, which secured him a good audience; but his speech, a correspondent informs us, failed to awaken a single applause or token of approbation. From Jasper, Niblack went alone on the next day to Havsville, but as only four or five persons had assembled, he apologized and withdrew without a speech. At Huntingburgh, Judge Hovey met him, and they made speeches together at that place, Taylorville, Fuldah and colleges is not of the right kind for him. other precincts. In the discussion, we are It is time that the farmer, the mechanic, informed that Judge Niblack boldly declarlaboring men demanded ed that he had cost no vote, which he would educational wants should not give again under the same state of facts. be supplied. There is no reason nor right, He has nothing to repent of, or apologise for in taxing the State to endow colleges to in his past acts. He would again vote-if make lawyers and doctors, and the great presented under the original circumstancesmass of her productive citizens-to whom to impose the Lecompton Constitution upon knowledge is as necessary, and a destribution | Kansas though it were rejected by nineof it among them, would bring returns of tenths of its inhabitants. He adopts the deavoring to persuade a crowd of honest an hundred fold its cost, to the resources and | Bright doctrine that the authority of a conrevenues of the State, should have no ad- stitutional convention is absolute, and its vantages of education beyond the simplest acts need no confirmation by the people.primary school. By a diffusion of scientific A correspondent says that after repeated traved their confidence, ought, therefore, education, among farmers, a better system | home questions from Judge Hovey, whether of agriculture might be introduced by which | he would vote for the admission of Kansas the products of the land could, in ten years, under a Free State constitution-with the be increased twenty or thirty per cent. The same population as he had voted she should Patent Office reports for 1854 estimate the be received under the Lecompton Constitutotal value of the agricultural products of tion, Judge Niblack admitted that he would. the country, for that year, at \$1,600,000,000. But on the next day, when this admission In 1860 they will be at least, \$2,000,000,- was used by Hovey to show the swindle in 000 (two thousand million); of these In | the English bill and to prove that its supdiana contributes about one-twentieth, porters dare not avow a design to execute it able badge of service, well fitted for the and Circular of that Institution, now the largest which would be one hundred million dollars, Niblack rose and denied or retracted his ad- same duties-his Lecompton co-laborer from of Young Men and Women, in the mission made the day before, and said he Suppose, under an improved system, dis- would not pledge himself to vote for the adseminated by scientific schools, the products | mission of Kansas as a Free State, with less of the State could be increased 20 per cent., than a representative quota of inhabitants. an increase of \$20,900,000 would annually "till be was further advised"-which was be added to the State, and the value of lands | understood to intimate, that he could not advanced in a corresponding ratio. Every | declare what would be his course till he had sensible man is persuaded that our farms | received the opinions of Senator Bright and

Our informant says that "in the discusent system would increase them one-fifth .- at issue-is feeble and apologetic, and ap-We see, by an article published in to-day's pears to rely on party loyalty to sustain paper, that in England a hundred tons of him." Hovey makes votes at every precinct hay-under a scientific manuring process- where he speaks; at Huntingburgh and Fuldah after the speaking, the crowd seemed unanimous for Hovey."

Yesterday the two candidates spoke at Grandview, and will, during the present the canvas till the 30th instant, when they will resume it, beginning in this city.

In February last, Mr. Calvin Fletcher was tries of the forum or practice the arts empiri- Mr. Fletcher, in that communication, said:

Without claiming to be entitled to the compliment you are pleased to bestow upon me, of "eminent financial abilities," long | sale by fied in an eminent degree in the last few years in the frauds committed by the Auditunes; and in the disposition of the swamp lands, which, if honestly administered, should have largely swelled the school-funds of the State.

The results of such observation alone would have taught me to avoid any connection with an institution whose franchises were obtained by such means as have been exposed by the report of the Senate Investigation Committee, and which but few of the party presses of the State, either Republican or ware Store of Democrat, have had the boldness to present

Notwithstanding these deliberate expressions of sentiment as to the business danger and moral culpability of an association with the Bank of the State of Indiana, he and ed by calling at this office. Charges Reasonable. Thos. H. Sharp, who has the same opinion of the iniquity of the new State Bank as Mr. Fletcher, publicly announce that they a Book-keeper and Clerk, is open to an immediate have just purchased a control of the Madi-Branch, of this fraudulently-begotton bank. The inquiry naturally arises which come virtuous, or have those gentlemen lost aug14 JAMES W. VICKERY.

cart load to our post offices from the the cause of Republicanism and Freedom .-Senators and representatives of this State, This declaration was loudly applauded, and have gone to others than personal adherents | was, says the Journal "just what might have and partizans. Neither Bright, Fitch nor been expected from Mr. Defrees' honorable Niblack have thought even of the public and self sacrificing disposition." R. J. Ryan, libraries in their own State, and the latter Esq., one of the big oratorical guns of the seems to have forgotten the most prominent | Douglas Democracy, was present and made one in his district. The Evansville library has a short speech. He declared his intention been indebted to a Schator in another State, to support Ray for Congress, but he would the Hon., Mr. Thompson of Kentucky, for the have to pledge himself to vote for the advaluable congressional books, which Bright mission of Kansas without regard to the and Niblack were sending as flattering com- English bill. If he refused, he would drop pliments to subservient partizans, who have him like a hot potato. Ray is certain not

JEHU GLANCY JONES AND NIBLACK .- The receiving pledges of the future, it will be position of these two worthy servants of Mr. well for the Democrats to whom Judge Ni- Buchanan is so similar as to make the folblack appeals to endorse his course, to ask lowing comments of the Philadelphia Press, what he thinks of Morrill's Land Bill for upon Jehu's struggle for a re-election in the the endowment of Agricultural Colleges, old Democratic banner district of Pennsyland if he is ready to support it with the de- vania, strikingly applicable to Niblack,s course has been similar and their fates will in both districts-both of which have known no change since Democracy has had an organization-will repudiate these renegades

to its principles. The Press says : Berks county, to a dead certainty, means to repudiate the renowned Jehu. We have a lively sense of the ridiculous, and, therefore, regret that we lost the rich treat, at the Court house, in Reading, on Tuesday week, when the illustrious Jehn volunteered an oraterical defence of his impolicy and dereliction of principle-before any one had thought it worth while to question him about either. That must have been an exhibition, after all, as melancholy as amusing. For it is a sad thing to see a public man, thrust into a position to which he had not capacity enough to do any thing like justice presenting himself before his incensed constituents, floundering in the mire of utter failure, and torturing his limited faculties to present some thing like an apologetic explanation of his conduct.

The old philosopher said that one of the most sublime spectacles was a great man bravely struggling with unmerited misfortune. Had the Greek lived in our time, and beheld the tragic farce of Jehn Jones self-vindicatory exhibition at Reading, he would have said, as a conclusion to his first aphorism, that about the meanest sight on earth was a trading politician, vainly enand indignant men that black was white, that flunkevism was independence, that the worse was the better reason, that he himself, who has disappointed their hopes and beagain to be placed in a position where he could repeat all that they so justly com-

The Press consoles Jehn with a prospect of a place, when discarded by his constituents, in the kitchen of the White House, where he still may wear the livery of Buchange, of which he is so proud and ambitious. We would surgest that should Jehu this district will be at leisure at the time he

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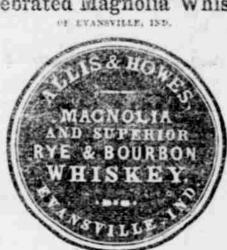
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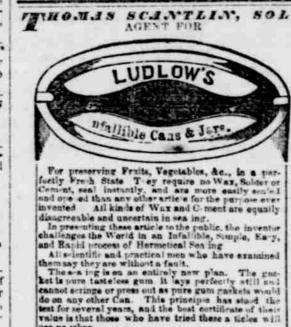
CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

DUBLIC CISTERNS TO BE 1 -On Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Augus next, the Common Council of the City of Evan will be prepared, at the Council Chamber it city, to receive proposals for the building of Cisterns of 250 bbls, each; the city furnishing tops for same. Said Cisterns must be walled the top with good brick, and well cemented a plan and specification now on file in the Clerk's Office. Volksbote copy.

ange-10in BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Commmon Conneil of the City of ville will meet as a Board of Equalization for purpose of equalizing all assessments made real estate or personal property, within the crate limits of the City of Evansville, at the Clerk's office, on Tuesday, August 3d, next paid without any abatement or diminution what- o'clock, A. M., and continue its sessions from to day, until all assessments shall be equa-All tax-payers are hereby requested to cal commencement or during the intermissions of sessions, and if the find cause for complain such assessments, to present such grievances Board for adjustment.

By order of the Common Council of Evansy A. LEMCKE, City Cl ily21-1m Volksbote and Enquirer copy.

LICENSES NOTICE IS HERE expressmen, wagoners, omnibus and hackmen liars, proprietors of billiards, bagatelle tabl ten pin alleys, theaters and concert halls, th licenses expire on the first day of August nex they are hereby notified to renew the same before said day; and in default thereof, the ore ces in such cases made and provided, will be st enforced against delinquents. A. LEMCKE, City C. jiy29-1m Volksbote copy.



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On Wednesday, the 8th of September next.

The site of the College, the buildings, the rangements for study and comfort, and the Fa deserve here a passing notice Terre-Haute, the site of the College, is a ful and healthy city, accessible by railroad fr directions, and central to a numerous and ap ting population. It is high, as its name imp From statistics, it is clearly shown that for

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The Faculty will consist of a thoroughly tienced and efficient corps of instructors.

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chair of Natural Science, upon which he wi ture and experiment. D'ESTAING S. COVERT, A. M., Professor of A Languages and Literature Prof. J. C. MININGER, late of Philadelphi teacher of instrumental music. And from ten additional gentlemen and lady teachers of long AND DO WORK CHEAPLY.

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No pains or expense will be spared to procure teachers in every department, of the very highest qualifications, so that pupils wishing to perfect themselves in the higher styles of pusic, or any of AND IN THE BEST STYLE. the solid or ornamental branches, may here receive AND IN THE BEST STYLE, the desired instruction. That pupils from abroad, AND IN THE BEST STYLE may derive the greatest advantages to be gained at Boarding Schools, they are required to board in the institution, with the teachers (unless by special permission of the President), that they may have the benefit of their example and society.

The course of studies will be thorough and extensive, embracing all the branches, usually taught in AT OUR NEW OFFICE,

cal and the Fine Arts.

The year is divided into two sessions of twenty weeks each, commencing respectively on Wedneslay, the 8th of Soptember next, and the 9th day of February, 1850. The expenses of the school year, including board and taition in all the branches of the regular ourse, rooms furnished, fuel, lights and washing, will be \$225—payable semi-annually in advance.— The usual extra charges will be made for the orna-

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All letters of inquiry or on business, should be ddressed to Rev. John Covert, or D. S. Covert, Terre-Haute, Indiana. The undersigned citizens of Terre-Haute, have ac-

cepted the office of Trustee of the Terre-Haute Fe-

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such as desire further information concerning the arrangements or advantages of the College: Rev. E. G. Taylor, R. W. Thompson. S. H. Potter. Rev. J. G. Wilson, Rev. W. Modesitt. Rev. W. G. Spencer. R. L. Thompson. Rev. P. Wiley. Rev. M. A. Jewett, A. C. Potwin. W. D. Griswold, W. J. Ball, Benj. McKeen, Jas. Farrington,

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